

Ordinarily We Do Not Approve of Larceny But We Sympathize With the Coney Island Small Boy Who Stole a Bathing Suit Last Friday

PRESIDENT IS EXPECTED HOME TUESDAY P. M.

He Approves Plan for Welcome in New York

TO MAKE BRIEF ADDRESS

He Is Endeavoring to Finish His Message to Congress Before Ship Docks at New York

Washington, July 7.—President Wilson will address the senate on the peace treaty and the league of nations at 12:15 Thursday, it was announced at the White House.

Aboard George Washington, July 6.—The Presidential fleet which is steaming toward New York, encountered the first breath of the heat wave. It was accompanied by humidity and fog. The ships slowed to two knots. President Wilson rested much but spent some time on the upper deck and with Mrs. Wilson visited wounded soldiers in the deck hospital. He will devote tomorrow and Tuesday morning to finishing his message to Congress. The plan is to arrive at New York early Tuesday afternoon and at Washington Tuesday night. The New York address will be brief.

New York, July 5.—President Wilson has sent by wireless, his approval of the plans for his welcome in this city on his return to America. He will make a short address in which he purposely will omit all reference to the Peace Treaty and to the League of Nations. He will then hurry on to Washington.

LAD LOSES RIGHT EYE

Dalton Boy Disfigured by Premature Explosion.

Pittsfield, July 5.—William Claffie, aged 17, a Dalton high school boy, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. Joseph Claffie of Dalton, will lose his right eye and will be pitted and disfigured by indentions of powder, as a result of a premature explosion of a charge of powder in a home-made cannon.

Young Claffie and two other boys, James Leary and Charles B. Oakes, had bored out a piece of steel. Claffie was ramming in the powder when the charge went off and struck him full in the face. The right side of his face was terribly torn. He was rushed to the House of Mercy hospital where the right eye was removed today.

Both the other boys were slightly injured.

THE H. E. BRADFORD CO.

STARTS FACTORY AGAIN

Nearly All Employees Are Back in Old Places—New Schedule Adopted With Saturdays Off.

The H. E. Bradford Co., manufacturers of knit goods, started their factory again this morning with practical ly the entire force of help on hand. Not a wheel has been turning there for several days owing to a strike of a part of the employees, followed by the decision of the company that all or none of the machines should run.

This morning the company asked the employees to take the question of a whole or half holiday every Saturday, the number of hours per week, 50, to be the same. All but ten voted in favor of the entire day off, so the working schedule is to be ten hours per day, five days per week.

Bennington is glad to hear again the busy hum of the Bradford mill.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Sunday evening, between Union and Pleasant streets, a black velvet hand bag containing pair of glasses and money. Finder may keep money if glasses are returned to 321 Bottom street, Putnam House block, 321 Main St. 4212\*

LOST—One razor, white handle, in case at or near Firth's Barber shop. Finder will receive suitable reward by returning to Gilbert H. Ransom. 4211\*

WANTED—Chambermaids at Putnam House, Bennington, Vt. 4216\*

FOR SALE—The property located on Pleasant and Valentine streets, consisting of Home property, 10 rooms all modern improvements, 2 bath rooms and steam heat, house is also arranged that a number of rooms can be rented at good income, this property is in the repair, and will make a very desirable home. Also the tenement of 7 rooms and all modern improvements located on Valentine street. In addition the fine building lot on Pleasant street with the barn, the property will be sold in whole or can be sold separate, for price and full information see H. B. Hutchins, 4216 Main St.

FOR SALE—The Brick Shop located Bradford Place, formerly occupied by William C. Bull, this shop is fully equipped with good working machinery and has always enjoyed a good patronage, the water power is ample, here is a good chance for some one to start a business that is needed in Bennington, the owners will sell on easy terms. For price and full information, see H. B. Hutchins, 4216 Main St.

FOR SALE—The Double House, No. 212 North street, the Single House, No. 118 Adams street, also the House No. 121 Adams street. These houses must be sold to settle an estate, and the price is right. In addition I have the property at No. 231 North street, this property is in excellent repair, has 6 fine bed rooms, and all improvements, the lot is 6x210. Two thirds of purchase price can remain on mortgage. For price and full information see H. B. Hutchins, 4216 Main St.

FOR SALE—The Double House, No. 212 North street, the Single House, No. 118 Adams street, also the House No. 121 Adams street. These houses must be sold to settle an estate, and the price is right. In addition I have the property at No. 231 North street, this property is in excellent repair, has 6 fine bed rooms, and all improvements, the lot is 6x210. Two thirds of purchase price can remain on mortgage. For price and full information see H. B. Hutchins, 4216 Main St.

FOR SALE—The Double House, No. 212 North street, the Single House, No. 118 Adams street, also the House No. 121 Adams street. These houses must be sold to settle an estate, and the price is right. In addition I have the property at No. 231 North street, this property is in excellent repair, has 6 fine bed rooms, and all improvements, the lot is 6x210. Two thirds of purchase price can remain on mortgage. For price and full information see H. B. Hutchins, 4216 Main St.

RIOTS CALMED DOWN IN ITALY OVER H. C. OF L.

Shopkeepers Reduce Prices On Necessities

FOODS 50 PER CENT LESS

General Strike in Florence Is Called Off—Several Casualties During Mob Fighting

Florence, July 6.—The strike was declared off at midnight, Saturday. All is calm.

Rome, July 5.—Shopkeepers here, learning that the riots throughout the Romagna district were spreading to other cities, decided today to reduce their prices without waiting to be forced to that course by mob violence.

The disorders that brought about these voluntary reductions were reported to have taken place at Arezzo, Pisa, Pistoia, Leghorn, Genoa, Milan and Palermo. Everywhere, where there were disorders, the people obtained 50 per cent. reductions on foods and other necessities.

The shopkeepers here passed a resolution announcing reductions "as a high and unavoidable patriotic duty with a view to preventing any conflicts between consumers and shopkeepers or producers, which would be to the advantage of parties" seeking to benefit by any trouble. No reduction on luxuries were announced.

In nearly all the cities affected the mobs have become organizations recognized in a measure by the authorities with whom they have often worked in accord in the common struggle against speculators. These speculators have been called by the crowds "starvers of people."

London, July 5.—The Italian movement protesting against the high cost of living is spreading from the Romagna districts to Emilia and other provinces of Central Italy, according to a Milan dispatch to The Daily Mail.

Serious incidents have occurred in some places. Three persons were reported killed and many injured yesterday in disorders at Imola and Bologna.

Florence, July 5.—One person was killed and several were injured today in a renewal of yesterday's riots over the high cost of living. There has been much firing by the carabinieri detailed to keep order. Mobs again have become violent and ransacking of shops has been resumed. All workers are idle under a general strike order.

BOMB OUTRAGES

ARE COMMITTED

Butte and Wilkesbarre Are Cities Chosen for Dastardly Work With Dynamite

Butte, Mont., July 6.—Explosion of dynamite placed in the entrance of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company's pay office early today damaged that and surrounding buildings in the heart of the business district.

An iron grating was blown against a building across the street, narrowly missing a street car heavily loaded with miners. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

Windows in half a dozen nearby stores were shattered, but the charge thought by the police to have been a dozen sticks of dynamite, was not properly placed to do great damage to the brick and concrete pay office. The building is across the street from the Western Federation of Miners' Hall, which was dynamited in 1914 during a factional union controversy.

Three men have been arrested and held for investigation.

Wilkesbarre, Penn. July 6.—A heavy charge of dynamite accurately placed under machinery at the No. 9 colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Company at Sugar Notch late last night caused great damage to property and has thrown 200 men into idleness.

The colliery engine was twisted into a mass of wreckage by the explosion. Following the explosion a search of the premises failed to reveal any trace of the perpetrators and it is believed that a long fuse was used to give them a safe get-away before the explosion.

The property is well guarded. The watchmen saw no one about the place, which leads to the belief that the dynamiters had studied the situation and were well informed as to the habits of the watchmen.

There is not a clue to work on. The company records show that no men have been recently discharged. There have been no complaints, and the company officials are unable to account for the crime unless it is a plot of Bolsheviks to terrorize the coal regions.

Worry Is Greatest Evil. It is not work that kills man, it is worry. Work is healthful; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.—Beecher.

DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

H. F. Mehlhorn Victim of Motorcycle Accident at East Putney.

Holyoke, July 6.—Henry F. Mehlhorn, 33, of 150 Nonotuck street, foreman in the erecting department of the Deane steam pump company, died yesterday morning in the Melrose hospital at Brattleboro, from a fracture of the skull received in an automobile accident in East Putney, Friday evening. His wife, five-months-old child and Mrs. Larski were all injured in the same accident, the party being on their way to Holyoke after an automobile trip to Brattleboro.

Mr. Mehlhorn was driving his motorcycle and in the side car attached was his wife and child, while his wife's sister was on the seat behind him. In going around a corner one of the tires burst and he lost control of the machine and it crashed against a tree, his head coming in contact with the tree. The occupants of the side car escaped with minor injuries, but Mrs. Larski was thrown from the machine and was picked up unconscious and was taken with Mr. Mehlhorn to the Melrose hospital. Mr. Mehlhorn leaves besides his widow and one child one brother, William.

ABYSSINIANS COME

They Bring Gifts From Their Government.

Washington, July 7.—The flag of Abyssinia, one of the world's oldest governments, with a history dating back to the days of the Queen of Sheba, was unfurled here on the arrival of the delegation from that country. The mission came to present to the president the congratulations of their country on the allied victory. They will also give the President certain gifts from their government.

LOCAL PLAYGROUND WILL

OPEN TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.

Program for First Week of Play-ground Activities—Swimming A Big Feature

The Bennington Public Playground will be formally opened for the season at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Since the day of opening is so near the 4th of July, there will be no special exercises to mark the event.

One new feature of the playground this year will be the girls' swimming class which will be held each afternoon by Miss Jacobson. All girls wishing to receive instruction in swimming are asked to come to the playground to-morrow afternoon.

The playground will be open from 2 until 5 each afternoon throughout the remainder of the summer. The girls' work will be in charge of Miss Jacobson and the boys' work in charge of Mr. Holloway. Mr. Holloway will return to Bennington from his vacation on July 15th.

The program for the girls' recreation work at the playground during the summer will be as follows:

Monday—Folk dancing and singing games.

Tuesday—Sewing and various forms of handwork.

Wednesday—Team games.

Thursday—Same as Tuesday.

Friday—Picnics and parties.

Saturday—Competitive games.

ROBBED OF \$1300 WHILE

HE SLEPT IN TROY PARK

Italian Who Had Saved His Money For Sixteen Years Lost It All In One Roll

Troy, July 7.—Minus \$1,200, representing sixteen years of saving, Dominick Nazaria of 2604 Third avenue Waterbury, has asked the police officials of nearby cities to endeavor to locate two men who, he claims, took the money from his hip pocket after he fell asleep on a bench in Prospect park, this city, Saturday morning.

Not until last night did Nazaria report the robbery. Then he was only able to give a meager description of parties involved to Detective Joseph H. Brophy. Nazaria's gullibility is said to be responsible for the whole affair.

According to the story told Detective Brophy, Nazaria met a young Italian outside of a saloon on Third avenue, Watervliet, Friday night. This man represented himself as a foreman employed by a large construction company, and asked Nazaria if he desired a position. Nazaria told him he had been expecting to leave for California, where he desired to purchase a farm. The stranger asked him to take a short walk in order to talk for the position in this section.

While taking this walk they met another Italian, who was introduced to Nazaria.

It was suggested that they come to Troy. This they did. They visited a cafe in the vicinity of the Union station, and later in the evening went to the Calumet hotel, where they engaged a room. They left the hotel at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and after having breakfast Nazaria took the two strangers to the Manufacturers bank, where he drew out his savings.

The two men then suggested they walk to Prospect park and take a seat. After seating themselves on a bench, Nazaria states he felt drowsy and fell asleep.

Awakening at 11:30 o'clock he found his companions, as well as his money gone. The police in cities in this section have been furnished with a description of the men.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Moderate temperature.

R-34 WAS TORN FROM MOORINGS BY WIND GUST

300 Men Seize Ropes and Hold Her to Earth

HER 108 HOURS FLIGHT

Huge British Dirigible Is First Lighter Than-Air Craft to Make Transcontinental Flight

Minneapolis, July 7.—The R-34 was torn from her moorings this morning by a violent gust of wind. The cross girder to which the rope was attached broke under the strain, ripping a hole six by three feet in the gas bag. The giant dirigible was saved from being blown away by three hundred men who seized the ropes and held her down with difficulty.

Minneapolis, L. L. July 7.—The British dirigible, R-34, which landed at the Roosevelt flying field here, at 9:54 a. m. Sunday, is already making preparations for its return trip. The big dirigible is the first lighter-than-air to cross the Atlantic ocean after an aerial voyage of approximately 3600 miles made in 108 hours and 12 minutes.

When the super-Zeppelin arrived here she had left only enough petrol to keep her moving 90 minutes longer. Her crew, almost sleepless for 4-1-2 days, were weary almost to the point of exhaustion but happy at the successful completion of their epoch-making trip. The return voyage probably will be started at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Haggard, unshaven, their eyes bloodshot from the long vigil and lines of care bitten deep into their faces, Maj. G. H. Scott, the commander, and his officers showed plainly the effects of the anxious hours through which they lived while they were cruising over the far reaches of Canada and the bay of Fundy, beset by fog, heavy winds and terrific electrical storms.

"It seemed as though the atmosphere was haunted by 5000 devils," says Lieut. Guy Harris the meteorological officer. With the R-34 long overdue at its destination, with its petrol supply running low and buffeted by strong head winds, Maj. Scott decided yesterday while over the bay of Fundy to send a wireless call to the American navy to be prepared to give assistance if it were needed. This was merely a measure of precaution and did not indicate discouragement. While destroyers and submarine chasers were racing to her assistance, the R-34 was pluming steadily ahead on the way to Minneapolis.

It had been decided on the voyage along the coast that unless a favoring wind came up the R-34 would be forced to land at Montauk point, and early this morning a wireless message was sent out making that announcement. With the cape left behind, however, fortune finally favored the balloon, and the wind veered to her favor. Headed straight for Montauk point, she ran true, and before the tip end of Long Island was reached it was decided to go on to Minneapolis.

While the R-34 was circling the fleet Maj. Priehard jumped off with a parachute. He landed safely near headquarters and smilingly hurried indoors before an ambulance that had been rushed to the scene could reach him. This was nearly a half-hour before the dirigible came to anchor.

On her return trip she plans to take the southern course, heading for Spain. A request that she fly over New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington was considered at a conference today.

Officers who were ordered after the landing were ordered to report at eleven. The crew was given liberty until one. The dirigible was forced to rise during the night to obviate damage from an electrical and wind storm.

That the first crossing of a lighter-than-air ship should lack none of the excitement connected with a seagoing voyage, there was a stowaway.

W. W. Ballantyne, a rigger, who was once a member of the crew, was told a few days before the dirigible "hopped off" that he would not be taken on the flight. Ballantyne, who was a prize fighter before he enlisted, went to the head coxswain and learned that it was necessary to lighten the crew by three men and that he was one of the "unlucky ones." The way he changed his luck was told in this way by the stow-away:

"I worked hard, I had, bloody hard on the bally blimp, but that didn't matter so much. You see, I'd never been to America, had my heart placed on it, and my mind too. So I sneaked out a bit before midnight, about two hours before the R-34 left Scotland. I hid in the rigging. No one saw me and we were off. When the balloon was about 200 feet up I changed my position to a more comfortable one. I hid between the gas bags No. 6 and No. 7 at the stern of the ship. I foraged some food and water and intended to remain there until the end

of the trip, unobserved, I hoped. But I was outa luck. I took sick. I guess I was the only man aboard who was sick on the trip. I remained stowed away until I was on the point of becoming delirious from fever.

"When we were about sixty miles Sergeant Watson stumbled over my head, and of course he takes me to the head coxswain. The officers couldn't do nothing then, and I saw one of 'em smile—so I knowed I'd see the land where they pay \$100,000 for a man to get in the ring for three rounds."

Ballantyne lay for twenty hours in his hammock with a fever of 120. After being treated by the doctor he took his place and worked his way across.

R-34 BUILT TO USE IN BOMBING BERLIN

Great Dirigible Is 610 Feet Long and Has Capacity of 2,200,000 Cubic Feet of Gas.

New York, July 7.—The R-34 is about 670 feet long, with a beam of about 79 feet, and from the top of her cigar shaped gas bag to the lowest point of her five gondolas she measures about 90 feet. The capacity of her gas bag is about 2,200,000 cubic feet. A sister dirigible is the R-32. The two airships were built originally to bomb Berlin and other German cities. The two vessels are the largest dirigibles in the world, as long from end to end as the ocean steamship Adriatic.

Under her cigar shaped bag the R-34 has five gondolas to carry the members of the crew and the motors to furnish power. The forward gondola is for the use of the commander and the navigator and also carries the radio instruments. The five motors are of the Sunbeam-Maori type, of about 250 horse power, and with 2,500 revolutions enable the airship to make 70 miles an hour under favorable conditions.

All the gondolas are inclosed by glass and are connected by a huge platform so that the commander and the members of the crew may pass easily from one gondola to the others. The gondolas are equipped with cooking apparatus so that hot meals may be prepared for the thirty members of the crew.

When the war apparatus was stripped from the vessel six extra gasoline tanks were added and it was estimated that this gave the dirigible a cruising radius of about 5,000 miles. Changes made her total freight and fuel capacity about twenty-one tons, the weight of the balloon itself and other equipment amounting to about thirty tons.

Shortly before the signing of the armistice the British Air Ministry called into conference some of the best aerial experts among the Allies and announced that it had been decided to build lighter-than-air bombing machines, larger even than the Germans had sent over London. It was reported unofficially at the time that some of the ideas for the super-dirigibles were to be taken from one of the Zeppelins that had been brought down in flames near London while on a bombing raid.

Although the war ended while work was being carried on in the construction of one of the dirigibles, orders for the speedy construction of the twin aircraft were not canceled.

REMOVAL OF CENSORSHIP

It May Be Lifted on Communications With Germany.

Paris, July 7.—Removal of censorship upon communications with Germany was down for discussion by the allied council today. The supreme economic council has recommended that the censorship be lifted with the raising of the blockade. The recommendation probably will be approved.

FAMILY OF SNAKE CHARMERS

Women Have Peculiar Power Over Reptiles Which the Ordinary Person Holds in Dread.

Possibly nowhere else is the art of snake charming brought to such a pitch of perfection as at Mount Popa, Upper Burma. India, and strangely enough by women. Here two famous sisters, whose fame is a byword throughout Burma, make their home. At special requests they will descend to bring their proteges down to the towns for exhibition of their skill, but as a rule they prefer the vicinity of their mountain. This particular family has carried on their profession for many years past, keeping their secret always within their own circle.

The snakes they use are the deadly hamadryad or naja bungarus (naja ophiophagus), the king cobra. The task, possibly, would not appeal to many, as these reptiles are the most dreaded of their kind. Measuring up to 12 feet in length, they possess a deadly poison in their fangs, and an alarming speed. It is said of them, also, that they are the only snake who will attack a human being on sight, chasing him for miles until one or the other is bound to give in.

The snakes are fed on fowls, and appear amenable and tame to handle. The origin of the family and their work is probably unknown, lost to the dim passages of years, but their zeal is not one whit less today than it has been since the profession was first heard of. How long they will continue to carry it on is a matter for conjecture, but undoubtedly they stand for one of Burma's chief curiosities, and a mark for the enterprising tourist who cares to scale the mystic heights of Mount Popa.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO KILLING THREE PERSONS

Green Mountain Flier Collision at South Hero

VICTIMS HURLED 150 FEET

Customs House Officials Are Numbered Among the Dead—Auto Raced With Train

Burlington, July 6.—Theodore S. Fleury, United States custom official at Noyan Junction, P. Q., died at the Mary Fletcher hospital in this city at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, five hours after he had tried to drive his Ford machine over Keeler's crossing at South Hero ahead of the Green Mountain flier, misjudging the distance. The engine threw the automobile 150 feet down the tracks, overturning it and instantly killing Robert C. Derrick, Canadian custom official, and his aunt, Mrs. Mary D. Derrick, and seriously injuring Mrs. Harry A. Padden, all of Noyan Junction, who were in the car.

The party was coming to Burlington where Mr. Fleury was to visit his wife, who is in the maternity ward at the Mary Fletcher hospital. The machine was driven by Fleury.

When several hundred yards from the crossing, according to Willard Washburn, who was sitting on his veranda nearby, the Ford was speeded up, the flier being about a quarter of a mile away. Washburn saw the approaching train and noticed that the automobile was increasing its speed and he wondered which would make the crossing first.

The locomotive struck the small machine squarely on the side and hurled it down the tracks towards the station where it rolled over an embankment into the ditch, overturned and pinned the occupants underneath. The machine caught fire almost instantly.

Washburn summoned help and went to the scene, arriving there ahead of the train crew and piled the dead bodies of Mr. Derrick and his aunt from under the rear seat. They succeeded in getting the others out alive. They were taken into Washburn's house where they were given first aid after which they were placed on the flier and rushed to the hospital in this city where Mr. Fleury died a short time afterwards.

STATE OFFICIAL ARRESTED

State Insurance Commissioner Accused of Watering Milk.

Joseph G. Brown, State insurance commissioner, was summoned into court on a complaint of State Atty. Earle R. Davis, charging Brown with selling watered milk to William N. Theriault and Dr. and William Lindsey, health officer, on June 19 and 20. No bail was required and the case was continued with no time fixed for the hearing. Mr. Brown, who owns a half-dozen cows, sells milk to his neighbors.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Edward S. Cowan Appeared in Pittsfield Court.

As a result of the death of Mrs. Martha W. Holmes of Pittsfield, following an automobile accident a week ago Sunday, Edward S. Cowan, railroad conductor, appeared in Pittsfield court, Saturday, on a charge of manslaughter. It is reported in the North Adams Herald. He waived his extradition rights. William E. Nesbitt of Pittsfield in whose car Mrs. Holmes was riding, claims to have been forced off the narrow bridge, the machine landing beside him in the trout stream. Cowan, who was driving another automobile told the police he was running slowly and could not avoid the collision.

SEC. POLK INVITED TO PARIS

Is Asked to Replace Sec. Lansing in Peace Mission.

Paris, July 7.—It was announced that Acting Secretary of State Polk has been asked to replace Sec. Lansing in the place of Secretary Lansing as head of the American peace mission, if Polk's health permits.

MOTION PICTURE

OF FIGHT REJECTED

Chairman of Ohio Censors Says Such Human Butchery Should Not Be Shown to Boys and Girls.

Columbus, The motion picture of the Willard-Dempsey fight, taken at the ringside of the championship bout in Toledo Friday, was completely rejected yesterday by Maurice S. Hague, chairman of the Ohio board of moving picture censors. Mr. Hague was the only member of the board of three to reject the picture, and it is possible that the other two members of the board will vote to permit it being shown in Ohio. However, this is in doubt, as Mrs. Murray Miller, a member of the board, declared last night that it was entirely possible that she will reject the picture. The other member of the board, C. G. Williams, would not say how he would act.

Mr. Hague declared that "such human butchery should not be shown where our boys and girls may see it."

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$275

Frank Somerville, Cigar Store Owner the Victim

ONE ROBBER IN UNIFORM

Two Highwaymen Lay in Wait on Elm Street and Make Quick Job—Still at Large

Frank Somerville, proprietor of the cigar store on North street, near LaFortune's restaurant, was held up by two highwaymen on his way home Saturday night and relieved of nearly \$275. The men have not been apprehended as yet, but all possible efforts are being made to bring them to justice.

Mr. Somerville, left his store shortly before one o'clock Sunday morning and started for his home on Putnam street. He had with him a unusually large sum of money, a fact which must have been known by the men who lay in wait for him. As he went up Elm street and reached the top of the hill opposite the home of Harrison I. Norton two men stepped out of the darkness just at the entrance of the cow pasture owned by Dr. F. S. Pratt. One of the men was wearing a soldier's uniform stepped in front of Mr. Somerville and pressed two revolvers against him, requesting him to put up his hands.

The other man who was dressed in a dark suit stood in back of Mr. Somerville and relieved him of his roll. The victim of the robbery was then told to cross the street with his hands up and proceed to his home. The robbers then made their getaway.

Neither of the hold-up men wore masks, but had soft hats pulled down over their eyes. Mr. Somerville says that he could recognize the man in uniform should he see him again. The other man was more timid, at first hesitating to come out to the side-walk and taking pains all of the time to keep from being observed.

It is quite evident that the hold-up was carried out by local men who knew that Mr. Somerville carried a considerable amount of money with him and that he was in the habit of going home along Elm street. It is particularly dark just at the spot where the robbery occurred and anyone held up at that place would have no alternative but to give up his valuables.

There are several ways of tracing the hold-up men and the local authorities are exerting all possible means to bring them to court.

The fact that the street lights were put out of commission by the thunder storm facilitated the job.

There are several ways of tracing the hold-up men and the local authorities are exerting all possible means to bring them to court.

The fact that the street lights were put out of commission by the thunder storm facilitated the job.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Edward S. Cowan Appeared in Pittsfield Court.

As a result of the death of Mrs. Martha W. Holmes of Pittsfield, following an automobile accident a week ago Sunday, Edward S. Cowan, railroad conductor, appeared in Pittsfield court, Saturday, on a charge of manslaughter. It is reported in the North Adams Herald. He waived his extradition rights. William E. Nesbitt of Pittsfield in whose car Mrs. Holmes was riding, claims to have been forced off the narrow bridge, the machine landing beside him in the trout stream. Cowan, who was driving another automobile told the police he was running slowly and could not avoid the collision.

SEC. POLK INVITED TO PARIS